NEW YORK LOST THROUGH POOR BASE RUNNING AND RAGGED FIELDING.

The Brooklyns Check Annon's Restive Colis -St. Louis Thrashes Boston, and Pitts-burgh Climbs to Second Place-Baltimore and Philadelphia the Other Winners.

By their plucky work yesterday the Pittsburghs mounted to second place and pushed the Bostons down. The Eastern teams do not seem to have much to say about the second half of the championship series, and unless Boston, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia brace up the Western teams will fight for first place among themselves and on Lastern diamonds. Yesterday's games resulted: Pittsburgh, S: New York, 5,

Brooklyn 4: Chicago 2 St. Louis, 7; Bosten, 1. Baltimore, 9; Louisville, 5. Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

THE RECORD. Clair, Ben. Ice, Iv. C. Clair, Ben. Ice, Pr. C. Cleveland, 34 12 .7ml Cheinnatt 24 23 511 Fittaburgh, 28 19 .6ml Louisville, 22 4 47 Beston, 27 19 .687 New York, 21 25 467 Bredlyn, 7 22 .552 Baltimore, 18 27 400 Finladeibhia?4 27 .711 St. Louis, 18 29 .883 Chicago, 24 23 .611 Washington, 14 33 .288

PITTSBURGH, S; NEW YORK, 5. In the first three innings of yesterday's game at the Polo grounds the New Yorks nounded Mark Baldwin's pitching so hard that victory seemed assured. In the remaining six in-

Mark Baldwin's pitching so hard that victory seemed assured. In the remaining six innings the New Yorks made exactly two singles. Despite that fact they would have won but for some heartrending work by McMahon, Tlernan, Doyle, and D. Lyons, Manager Powers yesterday decided to give O'Rourks a rest, and he put Burke in left fleid, sending Doyle to second base. The new position evidently made Doyle nervous and he played noorly. In addition to playing a good second, Burke showed he was a master at outfield work. His catch of Miller's fly in the lirst was as line an effort as has over been seen on the Polo grounds. Burke ran from his position in left to twenty feet across the foul line and collared a twisting fly. He also made some remarkable stops of ground hits, cutting off one hone-run hit.

In the first inning Burke opened with a hot grounder that Shugart could not handle. Burke was forced at second by H. Lyons. Doyle hit for two bases, and then, as usual, McMahon drovo in Lyons and Doyle. Me-Mahon was nipped at second and Tiernan died at first. In the second Boyle and D. Lyons led off with singles, and King's three-lonser sent both home, king scoring later on a passed ball. That seemed to be a comfertable lead, but far the second Shugartled off with a single, which got away from Tiernan, the runner going to third. Beckley then pounded out a triple to right. Farrell popped a fix to right that Doyle muffed, Beckley scoring, Farrell reaching second, from where he scored on Bletaner's single. Then D. Lyons male a poor throw to first of Raldwin's grounder, and sacrifices by Kelly and Miller sent Bierbauer to the plate. Donovan senta fly to Eurke, and the inning ended. In the third inning the New Yorks get as base on balls, and this was followed by singles'by Tiernan. Boyle, and B. Lyons, yet not a run was scored. McMahon and Tiernan being caught at the plate in trying to score from second on long, ciean hits to centre.

The Pittsburghs won the game in the fifth, when Donovan's double, Shugart's single. Bearned three

Another run in the seventh. The score:

NEW YORS.

Burke, I.f., 0.1 1 4 0 0 Miller, e. . . 0 0 7 2 0

H. Lyons, c. f. 1 1 1 0 1 Ponovan, r. f. 1 1 1 0 0

Doyle, 2db, 1 1 2 0 2 Smith, 1 f. 0 0 1 0 0

Mann, insted 0 7 1 1 Secure, s. . 2 4 4 0

Tiernan, r. f. 0 1 1 0 1 Ecckey, stb 2 3 9 0 0

Boyle, c. 1 2 3 2 0 Farrel, 3db, 3 0 1 0 0

D. Lyons, 3b, 1 2 5 1 Berbauer, 2b, 1 3 2 5 0

Fuller, a. s. . 0 0 2 3 0 Kelly, c. f. . 0 0 2 2 0

Totals..... 5 11 24 12 6 Totals..... 8 9 27 15 0 Pittsburgh. 0 4 0 0 3 0 1 0 —8 Earned runa—New York 4: Fittsburgh 4. Two base hits—Hoyle, Itonovan, Beckey, Hierbauer, Three-base hits—King, Beckley, Sacrines hits—Miler Smith, left ly, Stolen, bases—Parred, Baldwin, First base on errors—Fittsburgh, 2. First base on balls—Off King, 2: off Baldwin, 5. Streek out—By King, 1: by Baldwin, 5. Streek out—By King, 1: by Baldwin, 4. Left on bases—New York, 1: Pittsburgh, 5. Passet balls—Boyle, 1: Miller, 1. Umpire, Lynch, Time, 1:35.

BROOKLYN, 4; CHICAGO, 2.

Another of those interesting and quickly played games between Chicago and Brooklyn was witnessed yesterday at Eastern Park. The Ansonians were defeated. They could only hit Start for four hits in five innings, and when Stein took Billy's place in the sixth the Chicagos' efforts to but safely were futile. Stein did not allow them a single hit.

In the first inning a base on balls, a wild pitch, and a wild throw by Kinslow, together with Dahlen's three-bagger and Anson's single, gave the visitors the only runs they made. Both Brooklyn pitchers were finely supported. Gumbert was hit safely ten times. His support could not be complained of. In the first inning the home team's runs were made on a base on balls, Burns's triple, and Corcoran's single. A single, a three-bagger by Griffin, and a wild throw by Gumbert added two more in the seventh. The score:

Earned runs—St. Louis, 4. First base by errora—St. Louis, 3; Hoston, 6. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 6. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 6. Trixt base on balls—Off Hawley, 4. Struck out. By Hawley, 4.; by Stivetts, 3. Home runs—Merkety, Camp, Buckley, Three-base hit—Lowe. Two-base hit—Camp. Sacrince hits—Caruters, Briggs, tileason, Buckley, Long, Stolan base—Camp, Bouble play—Quinn, Long, and Tucker, lift by pitcher—dy thawley, 1. Umpire—Gaffney, Time—142. Attendance—Sco. Saltmont. 9: Louisville, 5. BALTIMORE, 9: LOUISVILLE, 5.

Barrinoss, Sept. 8.—The weather to-day was cold. The Orioles, in their attempt to keep warm, awang the bat victously, aprinted well, and won the game. The score:

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Battimore. So 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 ... 9

Earned runs-Louisville 1: Raitimore, 6. First base
60 errors-Baitimore, 5. Leit on bases-Louisville, 9;
Raitimore, 8. First base on bails-0ff Chaisen, 5. off
Vickery, 6. strick ont-19; Clausen, 2; by Vickery, 2;
Three base bits-Pfeller, Merritt Tacchase bits-Story,
Sureliff., Sacrice bits-O'Rourke, Pteller, McGraw,
Stolen base-Van Haitren (2; Surelife, Layor, Louise)
plays-Jennings, Pfeller, and Whistier, 6/Rourke,
Stricker, and Sutchuse, Prefler and Whistier, Frased
bal-Merritt Umpire-Burns, Time-1, 55. PHILADELPHIA, 7; CINCINNATI, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, 7; CINUMARI, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, 86p. 8.—The Philadelphias again heat the Cinciunati Club by the conse margin of one run this afternoon. The game was full of accidents. I cleans by was but by a patched ball in the future inning, and was forced to rears. In the same insing dements was hit on the broken aro, and in the such immer Tourison was hit in the back of the head by a pitched ball, the set to the ground, but he was able to containe in the game. The secret

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CHESS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Laster Plays Ried and Beats Him-Delmar

and Hodges Matched, Some time ago it was stated in THE SUN that arrangements were being made for a great international chess tournament, to be held under the management of the World's Fair Committee. It was also stated that the committee were in correspondence with Dr. Frd. Mintz of the Manhaitan Chess Club. Inasmuch as nothing further has been heard about the tournament, a reporter of THE SUN called on the Doctor yesterday and he told the following story:

"Well, I thought of the matter over and over again, and when I did not get any news from Chicago I wrote to the managers of the World's Fair to the effect that if I did not hear from them shortly, that if they were not carnestly considering the scheme of having an international masters' tournament in connection with the Fair, I should start to arrange for such a competition in this city. To this letter I received a reply that two committees had been formed in order to arrange for international chess and checker tournaments, I was also asked to send any proposition I had to make to said committees, who would be glad to get any advice. A few days ago I formed a regular code of rules to govern a contest of such magnitude, of which the following is a

summary:

"The prize ind to be \$7.000.

"The prizes in the masters' tournament to be as follows: First prize, \$1,500, second prize, \$1,200; thind prize, \$2,000; fourth prize, \$3,000; fifth prize, \$3,000; fourth prize, \$3,000; fifth prize, \$400.

"Residue the masters' tournament, which shall be open to recognized in masters' tournament, which shall be open tournament in the shall be open tournament in the same in the shall be open tournament to be three prizes, to the value of \$5,00, \$300, and \$200. Moreover, to make the programment should be arranged.

"The technical rises should be compiled from those of he fifth and Sixth American these Congresses, and he committee should be prepared to entertain the master likely to partake in the tournament.

"I received." continued the Doctor, "a fasummary:

"I received," continued the Doctor, "a favorable reply, and I have no doubt that the committee will do their best to complete their arrangements."

Speaking about the Manhattan Chess Club's

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Speaking about the Manhattan Chess Club's prospects for the approaching season. Dr. Miutz said: "To begin with, there will be Lasker's debut, which will be extended for four weeks. Lasker will give exhibitions of simultaneous and blimifolded play, and will play short matches of three games with the leading members of the club for small prizes. In Novemberwe shall have the match between being and Hodges. The former was not satisfied with the beating he received at the hands of Hodges at Sancateles, and wanted a return match. A handsome prize will go to the winner. Of course we shall have our annual handicap and try to arrange for some team matches. We are ready to play a return match with New Orleans by telegraph as soon as the club of the Crescent City will send a challenge."

There is a great mist hanging over the chess carnival to commence on Monday at Belfast. First of all, it was to be a match between Blackburne and Gunsberg: later on it was said that Lasker would enter to make it a triangular affair; then the London Field announced that both Mason and Bird wanted to have a hand it it: finally Lasker wrote that he would play at Belfast, while the London Morning Post stated that the latter master had abandoned the lieu of going to Belfast, but that he would play a match with Bird at Nottingham instead. To make matters still more clouded the London Sandard announces that Bird and Lasker will play at Newcastie, and that presumingly this contest will commence on Aug. 31. The London Daily News, however, not only announces that the match commenced on Aug. 20, but gives the full score of the first game contested, which was wen by Lasker after sixty moves, the opening being a livy Lonez.

Dr. Mintz has authorized a letter to be written to Lasker, asking him to come over on the Teutonic, which is due to leave Liverpool on Sept. 21, and offering him \$150 for expenses.

MI.TROPOLITAN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A Fine Entry List for the Big Athletic

The entries for the Metropolitan Association cham pionships, to be held at Manhattan Field to morrow as ternoon, were finally made up by the committee yespionships will appear in almost all the events to defend toair titles, but the numerous aspirants will make this a difficult task. The meeting will be further signalized by the performances of such world's record holders as W. H. Meck in the walks, George R. Gray in the shot, J. S. Mitchell in the hammer and 56-pound events, and II. H. Haxter in the pole vaults.

The supreme attraction will be the champion of champions. A. A. Zimmerman, who is determined to

appropriate the two-mile safety championship if he has to break another record to do it. Taylor and Banker of the Manhattan A. C., with the advantage of familiarity with the track, are equally confident that single. A single a three-bagger by Griffin and a wild throw by Gumbert added two more in the seventh. The score:

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Ward 2d b.

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O'Brien, l. f.

O'Brien, l. f. the New York A. C. wonder will for once experience the A. C., E. E. Bardes, N. J. A. C.; F. C. Putter, M. A. C.; A. F. Copiani, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, S. Y. A. C.; J. J. Mooney, N. A. A. C.; G. Schwegler, S. Y. A. C.; J. J. Mooney, N. A. A. C.; T. B. Turner, M. A. C.; J. S. Roddy, M. A. C.; Clark Four-Inducted and forty-yard Run.—M. Mundle, P. A. C.; T. B. Turner, M. A. C.; J. S. Roddy, M. A. C.; C. I. S. Moeller, M. A. C.; Thos. E. McKunnery, S. A. C.; W. C. Downs, S. Y. A. C.; H. S. Lyons, M. Y. A. C.; T. S. Lyons, M. Y. A. C.; T. M. A. C.; C. J. Murphy, S. Y. A. C.; M. A. C.; H. C. Wheeler, M. A. C.; C. S. Murphy, S. Y. A. C.; W. F. Murphy, S. Y. A. C.; C. M. W. F. Murphy, S. Y. A. C.; H. W. F. Murphy, S. Y. A. C.; Hoyiand Smith, N. Y. A. C.; M. F. Murphy, S. Y. A. C.; L. Harding, M. A. C.; Il. C. Ide, M. A. C.; H. Murphy, M. Y. A. C.; C. B. Sarner, S. J. A. C.; A. F. Copeland, M. A. C.; E. Hart, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C.; E. Hart, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C.; E. Hart, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C.; E. Hart, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C.; E. Hart, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C.; E. Hart, M. A. C.; H. T. Turner, M. B. Turner, M. B. T. B. Turner, M. A. C.; E. Bart. P. M. B. T. B. Turner, M. B. T. B. Turne C. Burnelred and eighty yard Run-T. B. Turner, M. J. S. Foddy, M. A. C.; H. L. Dadmum, M. A. C.; A. eorge, M. A. C. M. E. Smith, M. A. C. A. C. Brauce, H. E. Binings, Jr., N. V. A. C. S. V. Winstow, Y. A. C. Y. A. C. Wenty-yard Run-G. E. Swam, M. We bundred and twenty-yard Run-G. E. Swam, M. A. C. C. F. Santord, M. A. C. A. C. A. F. Cepland, M. A. C., M. F. Santord, M. A. C. E. W. Lien, N. Y. A. C., Goldwell, M. A. C., H. T. Harding, M. A. C. H. C. He, M. A. C., Clark Melica, M. A. C. T. L. Lee, N. J. A. C., M. F. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., W. M. Craft, N. J. A. C., M. F. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., G. Hollander, P. A. C., A. B. George, G. G. T. Conneff, M. A. C., M. E. Smith, M. A. C. C. Five mile Run - A. H. George, M. A. C.; T. P. Connet, A. C.; W. McLarly, M. A. C.; M. Hunter, M. A. C.; E. Carter, N. Y. A. C.; W. D. Day, N. J. A. C.; W. O'Keefe, ary, X. A. A. ting 16 pound Shot-C. A. J. Queckberner and C. ting 18 pound Shot-C. A. J. Queckberner and C. Schmin, M. A. C., J. S. Mitchen, S. G. Potter, C. Potter, C. Puller, M. A. C., H. Land, M. W. Ford, M. A. C., H. Lardy, Joseph J. G. M. G. H. Lardy, Lottlaria, L. R. L. P. R. L. Barnes, N. J. A. C., E. E. Barnes, N. J. A. C., Correspondences, Schwigger, N. Y. A. C., E. E. Barnes, N. J. A. C.,

Pastern Association.

AT PINGHAMION. Hase latts-Binghamton, 24; Rochester, 12. Errors-Binghamton, 1; Rochester, 1. Pitchers-Barnett and bolan,

AT PHOVIDENCE. Providence..... Base life-Providence, 7; Albany, 2; Frens-Provi-dence, 0; Albany, 3; Pichers-Kilroy and Taylor, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-1

Base hits-Troy, 5; Patialo, S. Errors-Troy, 4; But falo, 3. Protiers-Clarason and Schellerman. WATER AT LEASEN AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Washington as, Led still, at Reston P.T delphia vs. Change, at Philadelphia Rastimore vs. St. Louis, at Bastimore.

Baseball Notes.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the atrong Resolute Club of the Broaklyn Amateur Assertation will play a return game with the Acorn Athletic Cab at Prospect Park. Bostos, Sep. 3, - Werden was injured in the third in ting to day in a cole and with Long while reaching for while thrown half. He is not thought to be serious The Emerald Volunteer game of July 3, which was bred which on account of rain, whi he played off on the control of the restectory grounds, van Xest. Frank design will impore.

Other Games.

At Middletown—Asylums, 22: Passate Athletics, 6.

Hasebatt, Polo Grounds, To.-lag.

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New York, tome did P. M. admission 50 and 25 cents.

Mischall, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To.-day.

Bracklyn vs. Palisburgh Admission 50c and 25 c. Express trains 518, 3 30. Pritiburgh to morrow.—Ads.

DOWN GO THE BICECLE RECORDS. Zimmerman Lowers the Time for the Three

Four, and Five Miles. SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 8.-Arthur Alexander Zimmerman added another laurel to his crown to-day by breaking the five-mile record of 12:16%, held by F J. Osmond, the crack Eng-lish rider. Considering the high wind the champion had to work against, the achieve ment was a great one, and goes far to sho that "Our Zim" is far superior to the English rider. Each pacemaker carried the champion around once. They were in the order of their placing: G. M. Wells of Toronto; George A. Banker, M. A. C.; W. W. Taxis of Philadelphia; Carl Hess, M. A. C.; H. C. Whelan, M. A. C.; E. A. Nelson, S. B. C.; and A. W. Olmstead, S. B. C. His time by halves was as follows: First half, 1:11; one mile, 2:20 4-5; mile and a half, 3:32 4-5; two miles, 4:47 2-5; two miles and a half, 6:04 2-5; three miles, 7:15 4-5; three miles and a half, 8:28 4-5; four miles, 9:41; four miles and a half, 10:51 3-5: five miles, 12:00 2-5.

While attempting to lower the five-mile record the favorite also lowered the three and four mile records. The previous marks were 7:17 2-5 for three miles and 9:47 3-5 for four miles. These records were also held by Os-

MARKSMEN AT SEA GIRT.

The Shooting Goes Merrily On-Some of the Big Scores.

SEA Gray, Sept. 8 .- The final shoot in the great inter State rifle team match was fired shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon by one of the members of the First Regiment, District of Columbia. The man made clean score, and this will in all probability give the match to that team, as they are said to have the high-est score. As the shooting occupied considerable more time than was expected, the officers have been unable to compute the various acores, and the result will no be known until late to morrow.

In the morning the teams that had not shot at the

500 yard target began firing, and as soon as they mushed the skirmish firing at unknown distances by the contesting teams began. The teams were marched in double time up and down in front of the range, and at the sound of the bugle they dropped to the ground and fired. The scores are said to be the best ever made, the scores of the various teams thus far computed are as follows:

First Regiment team, District of Columbia-Known distance, 450; skirmish firing, 470; total, 1,404 out of a possible 2,000.

Second Regiment Team, District of Columbia-Known distance, 473; skirmish firing, 864. Total, 1,437. Anown distance, vo., the standard of the latter of the latter, and the latter of the latter, and the latter, and the latter, and the latter of the latter of

Third New Jersey Regiment—Known. 450; skirmish, 663. Total, 1,113.
Fourth New Jersey Regiment—Known distance, 452.
Sixth New Jersey Regiment—Known distance, 459; skirmish, 780; total, 1,065.
Sixth New Jersey Regiment—Known distance, 459; skirmish, 780; total, 1,063.
Sixth Regiment—Known distance, 450; skirmish, 827; total, 1,263.
Sixth Battalon District of Columbia—Known distance, 453.
In all there were eleven competing teams. The New York team did not put in an appearance until this evening, so will not do any shooting until to-morrow, when they wil, enter the remaining matches. The shooting in the Knoer, members, all comers and Perrine matches goes merrily along and some remarkable scores have been made.

In the Knoer match, which is 21 shots prone at 500 yards, Sergeant Roebling of the Pennsylvania team leads with a score of 101 out of a possible 105. H. D. C. Weagron, also of Pennsylvania, is second, with 84, and Capt. Edw. Gettle of the beventy-that New York and In the all-comers match Sergeant Roebling has a some of 45 out of a possible 50. Lient, Stewart of Pennsylvania 46, and 8, it, Wethervald of New York 48. The shoot is five shots at 200 yards of hand, and five shots prone at 500 yards.

In the members match for a gold medal at 200 yards. shote at 200 yards offiand, and five shots prone at 500 yards.

In the members match for a gold medal at 200 yards offinand tol. Ruser of New Jersey has a score of 14 out of a peasible 25, Gen. Bird W. Sjenner of New Jersey 33. Capt. Edward tolid, New York, 22, and Capt. Reed of Seventh New Jersey Regiment 20.

In the Perrine memorial match, two shots at 500 off-hand and five at 500 prone. Capt. Stockholm of the Seventh New Jersey Regiment leads with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. Capt. Glarles Smith, Third New Jersey Regiment, has 40, tol. A. R. Ruser 44, and Lieut. Clark New York, 42. All of the above matches close to-morrow.

to-morrow. (ine of the most interesting side shoots at half entrance money was between ex-Gov. Green of New Jersey, Mayor Wanser of Jersey City, Major E. J. Anderson of New Jersey, John I. Kuser and R. II. Ready of New York, Tue shoot was 10 shots at 500 yards, and was as follows:

Gov. Green, S5. Major Anderson, 26; Mayor Wanser,
Gov. Green, S5. Major Anderson, 26; Mayor Wanser,
The Pirat Regiment Instruct of Columbia team won
the member of the following a possible 7,000,
To a possible 7,000,
The Hilton and Wimbledon matches will be shot tomorrow.

What Yachtemen Flud to Talk About. The Larchmont Yacht Club expects to have a great been received thus far. There will probably be some rare sport in the schooner classes, which includes such Iroqueis, Margnerite, Viator, and Azalea. In the fin keel class the El Chico, Pyxie, and the new Gardiner keel class the El Chico, Fyxie, and the new Gardiner boat Nemedji will come together, and if there is any breaze the El Chico should win.
George E. Gardinal of 11 Well street is anxiously awaiting the return of the racing numbers used by the field of the New York Yachi Haching Association in their regatta on Labor Day. So far very few of the skippers have taken the trouble to return them.

The Yorkville Yacht Club, whose club house and anchorage are situated at Port Morris, will hold its eighth annual tail regatta on Sunday. Over fifty yachts are entered, and the aftar promises to be a great ancher

eights annual tail recatts on Sunday. Over fifty Nachts are entered, and the after promises to be a great anches. The atenuer Mutual has been chartered for the use of the members and will accompany the yarchts over the course. She will make the foliating landings: Fast 170th atreet at 10 A. M., and 188th atreet, Port Morris, at 1054 A. M.
The following letter from a member of the New York Yacht Club explains steelf:
"To rus Entree or The Sun—Sir: A good many members of the New York Yacht Club would like to see the race of the 18th, but don't like the "see agoing it;" business at this season of the year. Their experience has taught them lessons not to be forgotten. John II. Starin will send a hoat if he has any encouragement that he will have the support of the club, and take his chances on the public."

You Can Pay Up To-night and Be Repre

The magnates of the Metropolitan Association vidently disconcerted by the continued drought in the sources from which the revenues of that body have been accustomed to flow. A special ineeting of the Board of twenty-five managers was summoned for last Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Although President W. B. Curtis, Secretary J. E. Sullivan, and nine other officials were promptly on hand, a weary wait of three hours at the Aster House found the gathering still two short of the necessary quorum. Of the fourteen absent the necessary quorum. Of the fourteen absent managers nine represent clubs which are still behind with their annual does. Another attempt will be made for the range of the loard to might an hour before the roll call of the annual meeting.

A section of the rather elastic constitution will be translated at as to admit to representation and vote at the re-brain meeting any clubs which have paid their annual times before the meeting is called to order. Of the filterty odd clubs forming the Association, afty are yet in arrears for dues, only seven having paid up since the leaditimate time capiled, Aug. 31.

After the election of the new Board they will proceed to elect others. It is the opinion of all prominent officials that President W. R. Curtis, Treasurer these, and

The regular meeting of the Unknown Gun Ciub was held yesterday at Dexter Park, and some good shoot-ing was done under the new modified Long Island rules. E. A. Vroome was the fortunate man to win the medal,

The Regular Shoot, Seven Birds-H. Van Stader, 24 The Regular Shoot, Seven Birds-H. Van Stader, 24 yards, 3; W. Brown, 29 yards, 6; S. Lyon, 27 yards, 3; J. Vagte, 25 yards, 6; C. Rollyer, 25 yards, 5; A. Broonts, 60 yards, 7; H. Kinebel, 8r., 24 yards, 6; J. Rooots, 60 yards, 7; H. Kinebel, 8r., 24 yards, 6; J. Sampson, 28 yards, 6; C. Murphy, 30 yards, 6; J. Mubbell, 30 yards, 4; W. Dou, 25 yards, 4; C. Dintzer, 24 yards, 4; H. Skidmore, 24 yards, 5; J. Akhurst, 24 yards, 4; C. Huntzer, 24 yards, 4; J. J. Kinebell, 8; S. Lyon, 2; H. Rabell, 8r., 3; W. Hrown, 8; C. Huntsell, 2; S. Lyon, 2; H. Rabell, 8r., 3; W. Hrown, 8; J. J. Hathbone, 4; H. Boumerman, 2; A. Don, 3, All ties divided.

Second aweepstakes, Same Conditions—C. Murphy, 8; C. Huntsell, 2; S. Lyon, 2; C. Osterhand, 2; Dr. Little, 3; J. Hathbone, 4; H. Boumerman, 2; A. Don, 3, All J. Rabellome, 4; H. Boumerman, 2; A. Don, 3, All J. Rabellome, 4; H. Boumerman, 2; A. Don, 4, M. Satch-br, Little, 1; J. Hathbone, 3; W. Don, 4.

Meeting of the M. A. C. Governors. The Board of Governors of the Manhattan A. C. held The floard of Governors of the Manhattan A. 4. he'd a meeting at the club house last night, and made the following appointments: Br. if W. F. and, director of agnatics; Br. J. M. Davis, director of swiming. W. A. Turnbull, director of boxing, if F. Hinke, director of boxing, and E. C. Lichell, second Lentenant to the club. Dr. I. y was also appointed do a cale to the National Association, and the Middle States Regatta Association, and the Middle States Regatta Association.

Constact Reader.—Dominick McCaffrer and Charley Mitchell hoxed tour rounds for points in the old Math-Match his seed tour rounds for instants in the old Match sen Square Garden some seed for a sense in the old Match Cornick, who was referer, awarded the hout to McCafrey on its merit.

In pursuance of the parcy announced some time back, to oroid making THE SUS's fluide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop aking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a tem preferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be diustrated with ticeler times seve views of New York, and the backs of these double plates, 24 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at most to the Guide Book Department of THE NEW YORK SUN. Advertisers will please hear in mind that THE SUN quarantees a first edition of 75,000 copies. LAMPLIGHTER'S GRAND RACE

MR. LORILLARD'S COLT WINS THE BRIDGE HANDICAP IN FAST TIME Morello Lands the Ben and Sound Stakes Handily-Mary Stone Onifoots Kildeer, the Great Sprinter-Tom Rogers Makes a Wild Run on the Grass.

The attendance was light at the races yesterday considering the excellence of the programme, so light that a member of the Ex-ecutive Committee remarked that unless the pool rooms were soon closed they would have to stop racing. The principal topic of conversation was the Corbett and Sullivan fight, with the frequent

query. "What do you think of it?" Capt. Hall. a veteran sportsman, who is posted on all the great fights from Hyer and Yankee Sullivan's time, said: "The Sun had the best report of the fight. I read every line of it." Half an hour before the horses were summoned for | Setpmer | Willie L. | the first race a group surrounded Jockey Taral, chaffing the lad on account of the swell bet he had placed on Sullivan. Garrison was the main spirit among the jokers, and he enjoyed the fun immensely. Phil Dwyer, who is one of the quietest and most reserved sporting men in the country, and who put up the stake money for Corbett, is credited with winning a lot of money on his man. A few bookmakers who laid odds of 2 to 1 in the ring on Wednesday laid shorter odds than usual on the horses yesterday.

Lamplighter made one of the best perform ances of the year in the Bridge Handicap at one mile and a half. The race was a very open affair in the books, Lamplighter, Yo Tambien, and Azra all being heavily played at 3% to 1 against each. Leonawell, Kilkenny, The Pepper, Fidelio, Charado, Candelabra, and Lamp-lighter got away well abreast in the field a fiving race of it, leading the field a length at the quarter, increasing it to three at the half, with the field stringing out. Around the upper turn and into the homestretch there was nothing to shut out the light between the flying colt and the field until there was only half a furlong between the colt and the winning line. At this point Hamilton began hustling Lamplighter out of the bunch behind Fidelio. Swooping in, Lamplighter won, with Fidelio close to his heels. Azza half lapping Fidelio in third place. The race was run in 2:33 4-5, the fastest time of the meeting. Fitzpatrick, who rode yo Tambien, said that he was crowded into the rails on the homestretch by Taral on Leonawell and Bergen on Charads. The skin on Fitzpatrick's left leg was scratched in proof of his claim, but Bergen said that Yo Tambien was practically beaten, and was only running on sufferance.

The scratching of Lady Violet from the Sea and Sound Stakes—the lirat of a series of four races to be run jointly at Sheepshead lay and Morris Park—made Moreilo the favorite. Engle Bird having a host of followers as second choice. Fitzpatrick had Moreilo in second place when the flag fell, Taral heading the line on Eagle Bird, the pair, with Bellegarde and Wormser, making a hot race on entering the homestretch. Moreilo got his head in front at the cibow, moved out half way down the stretch, and came in a handy winner by a length and a half from Wormser, Eagle Bird loang second place by a neck.

Wholesale scratching in the first race reduced the field to three when the betting head and Morris and the cibow moved out half way down the stretch, and came in a handy winner by a length and a half from Wormser, leaving Parvenu and Nomad to make a match race of it. The betting was 7 to 1 on Putsburgh Phil's horse and 4 to 1 against Nomad. A lapring run between the two, with Parvenu's head in front, ensued to the last quarter, where Doeget! Let Parvenu have his head until he had gained a safe lead, and then won easily by a length and a half from Nomad. 100 pounds up, ran out at a furlong and made a flying race of it. leading the field a length at

and then won easily by a length and a half from Nomad. The scratching of Stoneneil is to be investigated. The majority of horse-men believe that Mr. Warnke did right in the

linshed thrig, two lengths away, Alideer losing third place by three-quarters of a length.

Key West, a 20 to 1 shot in the fifth race, with Midgley up, created a panic among the backers of favorites by lighting out at flagfall, opening a gap of three lengths at half a furlong, and strong the fleid out on the backers of the talent half way down the stretch had round the upper turn into the homestretch. Tarai partly relieved the suspense of the talent half way down the stretch by sending Diablo, second choice, through to the front. Bergen moving Now or Never into second place in the lighting finish. Diablo won by half a length from Now or Never, key West beating Doily McCone, the favorite four lengths for third place.

The sixth race, a mile run on the grass, was simply a frolic for Tom lengers, son of Falsette, second choice in the betting. Heading Prince Fortunatus, the favorite, before reaching the quarter. Tom led the fleid a hot chase and won by a length and a half. Gloaming beating Prince Fortunatus a head for second place.

see Fortunatus a head for second place. Summary:

THE FIRST BACE.

A sweepstakes for three year olds of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; seven furious.
Fleasant Valley States by r. Parvenu, by Uncas—Necromancy, 116 (lougest) 1 y Uncas—Necromancy, 116 (lougest) 2 Time, 1/28.

Betting—Seven to 1 on Parvenu; against Nomad, 5 to 1, Mutuals paid \$6.

THE SECOND BACE.

A hundrap sweepstakes of \$15 each, and only \$5 if
the sach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the states, one W. Jenninge's br. f. Mary Stone, 4, by Sir Modred-

THE THIRD BACK.

The Sea and Sound Stakes, for two-year-olds, to be our jointly at Coney Island and Morra Park, the win-ner to receive two thirds and the stakes, \$10.0 cach, gold for starting, and \$1.50c; he same obstitute of such (Pichpatrick). 2. Morello, by Edda-Ucrise, 128 (A. Ehret's ch. c. Wormser, 104 Narvaez, Vaicott a tamplet's h. c. rare film, 110 (Turat). 3 Rell garle, Gov, Foraker, Minechaha, and Lady Rich-nond size fan.

mond also ran.

Time, 1.1145.

Betting—Against Moreio, 6.10.2; Eagle Bird, 5.to 2;

Bellegarle, 7.to 2; Wermser, 15.50.1; Minneham, 20 to 1; 60.7; Foraker, 10.50.1; Lady Richmond, 80 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$10.05, \$8.6., \$37.

THE POURTH BACE. THE POUNTH BACE.

The Bridge Handicap, a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds, as y-00-rach, half forfest; the association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the race 20,000; the second to receive \$3,000 out of the money so added; one mile and a half.

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Rancocas Stable's br. c. Lamplighter, by Spendthrift.

-Torchlight, 127 (Hammiton).

W. C. Daly's b. c. Fidelin, 100 J. Lambley).

2 Sashford Stable's b. c. Arra, 1114; Clayton).

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Betting - Against Lamplighter, T to 2; Yo Tamblen, 7 to 2; Arra, 7 to 2; Leonawell, T to 1; Canteladra, 10 to 1; The Pepper, 12 to 1; Pactoins, 15 to 1; Killenny, 15 to 1; Fidelin, 30 to 1; Charade, 30 to 1, Faraday, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$17.30, \$10.80, \$38.95.

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THE FIFTH RAFE.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$25, each, with \$1.250 added, of which \$70 to the security and \$100 to the third; the winne, to be sold at auction 100 pounds; 1 from \$4.000, allowed 6 pounds; \$4,000, 100 pounds; 1 from \$4.000, allowed 6 pounds; \$1,000, al

Hetting—Against Hoty Net one, 8 to 5; Diablo, 2 to 1; Now or Sever, 16 to 5; Anna 2 to 1; Cynosire, 15 to 1; Key West, 20 to 1; Monopolist, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$16,00, 311, \$11. THE SIXTH BACK.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$15 each, and only \$5, decased, with \$1, as added, of which \$250 to the could and \$100 to the third, one mile and a quarter, on tari.
W. M. Barrick's br. c. Tom Hogers. 4, by Falsetto-W. M. Berriek's hr. c. Tom. Hogers. 4, by Friedlo-Ens. 1-2 (log-cet).

J. G. Follansher's h. m. Glosming. 6, 162 (districtive 2).

J. Merchy's hr. b. Prince Fortunates, aged, 124 (dara); S. Lizzie, Strephor, and Romand she ran.

Time. 2-10.

Betting—Against Plince Fortunates, 2 to 1; Tom. Rogers. 15 to 5; Lizzie, 5 to 2; discourag. 4 to 1; Strephor, 3 of 1; Romald, 10 to 1. Mutuals pand \$10,00, 2010.25, \$10,00.

TO-DAY'S HACES AT THE BAY. The Flight and Autumn Two-year-old Seiling minker to b. Hun.

The leading features in the excellent programme of races at Sheepshead Bay are the Fight Stakes, for two-year-olds and upward, with Eingston, Dr. Hashrouck, and Tournament in at the top weights, and Lovelnee, Fairy, and Evanatus at twenty pounds or more lighter weights; and the Autumn Two-rear-old Selling Stakes, with fourteen deci-footed inveniles named to start. The other races have also filled with horses of quality to make high-class short. Here are the entries in full: First face-Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the such as the course was to be seed forces from Yesterday and \$100 to the third. Entrance, \$15 each, of the part won by helf a minute. Yesterday and \$100 to the third. Entrance, \$15 each, of the part won by helf a minute.

which two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third horse; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

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Third Rars. The Autumn Two years old Selling Stakes a sweepstakes for two year olds, of \$50 each, \$15 is with \$1.20 and telefor which \$27d to the second; the third to receive able, on of the stakes; selling a nowance, bearen heree not inside to be claimed, straight course, about increasanters of a mile. 110 Emin Bey 108 sparten 101 Jaura Gould colt 101 Middleton

Fourth Race A handicap sweepstakes of \$16 each with \$1,000 added of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mas Sixth Hars—A sweep stakes for three year-olds and naward of \$10 cach, with \$1,:00 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the second and \$150 to the lare; 25 pounds added to weight for age, allowances. One mile, on turf. Chesapeake. 134 The Sheriff. 134 Temps. 121 Westerall. 120 Stonemason. 130 Hazelburat. 117

Pavorites Win at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 - Four favorites won at Hawtherne to-day and a well-played accord. The racing was tame, there being only five events on the card and the fields in two of the races small. Emma should have won the two-year-old race, but she is faint-nearted and quit Thurming Bird got up to her. Belter Skelter problems as a second reproductive favorite in the wester weights race, the mile seeing race the start kilde both Endand Foutonic. Evangebine backed down from to 61 to 5, won the steeplechase handling. The hister-Junier finished very lattic, having strained addens in jer of tope ig. Local betters plunged on Yo Tambien for the Bay Kidge Hand cap at sheepshead Bay, and were in mourning the rest of the day.

Jockey Riley Suspended at Latonia. Cixcinvar, Sept. 8-Pavorites won four and well-played tipe two of the races run at Latonia jo-daycodate was successful with two of his mounts, while the track was fast enough for lda Pickwick, carrying winners we a limit of the highest statement of the interior of the highest statement of the highest statement of the highest statement of the favorite at 2 to 1; Bob L., pitted by Goodale, the favorite at 9 to 5; Ma Frenches, R. Williams in the said of have the adds on, 7 to 10; Fay -, raided by Button, at 6 to 1; and Salvation, Goodale up, the favorite at 2 to 1; and Salvation, Goodale up, the favorite at 2 to 1.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOCCESTER BLOCK TRACES, Sept. S .- The races here to-day resulted as follows: day resulted as soliows:

First Race—Seven sighths of a mile. Doneaster first
Heathen second, Blackthorne third. Time, 1:32.

Fecond lines—Four and a har furious. Majella first,
Arthur laws second, Verbena third. Time 0:55.

First Rice—Four and a half furious. Silence first,
Americals second, Eace of M mile. Time, 0:55.

Fourth Rece—time mile. Shono first, Lonely second,

Jacons hind. Time 1 4:30.

Fourth Recu-tine mile, lineno first, Lonely second, June et third. Time, 1 4336, 1 this Race-Free eighth-of a mile, Ray first, Flattery second, Capt. Brown lined. Time, 1 402, Sixth Race-time mile. Amos first, Ned second, King Idle third. Time, 1 46. The Winners at St. Louis. St. Lovis, Sept. 8.—First Bace-Selling; five forlongs, liefendant first, definite Schwartz second, Westmore third. Time, 19015.
Second lines—Selling; six furlings, Horence Scanks, first, year, Arcand hardmonature. Time, 1918.

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Race Horses in Training Bring Fair Prices to be investigated. The mapping of the being state of the sale was reached by the two-finished third, two lengths away. Kildeer losing third place by three-quarters of a length.

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Following are the weights for the Mayflower Handicap, at one mile and three furlangs, to be run at Sheepshead Day to-morrow: 102 From chac

NOTIL HARNESS PACING.

Trotters and Rucces 1 tx-d-Sadle Makes Record for Detawate. WILMINGTON, Sept. 8. Fifteen thousand pe-

stallion Saladin, 2:15 a, owned by James B. Green of this city, and the Lay trotting mare Sadle M., 2:17 a, owned by D. H. Me ray of Chester, Pa. the latter woo. The mate made the last mile in 2:10 a, and established a half-mile track record for the state. Summary: 2 30 cuss; purse \$500.

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Denny, C. and Sopt. S.-The event of the day at the Derly its vivy Association meeting was the free-fer-all, in which three horses started. Budd Dotds, award by Halliner Brothers, New Haven, broke the track record of 2:214 with ease, making the quarter in 0.52 a, half 1.00 ; mile in 2.40 . Sammarles: Hille In 2 - reffini 2 Artisa - reffini Anthon Son (arm's) m. New Albert 1 - ref Haven | r. P. n.

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HARNESS RACING AT GOSHEN.

Trotters Improving Their Records and Dropping Into Faster Classes, GOSHEN, Sept. 8.- The meeting here is now a decided success. Two trotters went in the 2:30 list from the 2:35 class, David P. dropping from 2:34% to 2:28%, and C. H. from 2:35%, made in a winning race at Cornwall last week, to 2:27%. Henry H. set a new track record when he won a heat in 2:19%, and 2:30 was beaten in the third heat of the 2:45 trot; but the two leading horses were sent back for running under the wire, and the heat was given to the third

horse, which was not timed. The bay stallion Remsen, owned by W. B. Dickerman of New York, was favorite in the 2:35 class at \$10, the field \$10. Remsen is not yet recovered from his accident at Point Breeze last week. He was very lame so Trimble drew him. After that David P. was the choice. Brown Richmond forced him out

Trimble drew him. After that David P. was the choice. Brown Richmond forced him out of the slow classes and then with edds of 10 to 3 on. C. H. H. beat him by a short head in 2:274. Pools then sold: David P., \$20; field, \$12. Again C. H. H. got the verdict by a neck. The latter started favorite in the last heat, but making a tired break on the stretch. David P. beat the Fleetwood-trained J. B. Donaldson by two lengths. C. H. H. had never shown his ability to trot below 2:30 before Demarest took him a few days ago.

Attractive was the choice for the free-for-all pace. He is slow in warming up to his speed, and when Henry H. was forced to go a rapid mile to shake off Nellie B., the favorite, who is suffering from a bad knee and was unable to beat the flag. With Nellie B, in the field the betting was strong against Henry H. but the busy little gelding, equally at home on a mile or a hall-mile track, had speed enough left to make a game finish, and won by a head from Nellie B., a mare that has never before paced on a half-nile track.

Do Do, the favorite in the 2:45 class, has more speed than the party, but is unsteady. The race is for Orange county trotters only. Nellie W. could have won the third heat had Mills sat still, but when Do Do passed him at the distance on the wild run he whipped his mare to break, both galloping under the wire, the verdict going to the third horse, which had trotted all the way. The finish of this race, the 2:22, and 2:40 trots make up the card for to-morrow. Summary:

Time = 2.329, 2.209, ...

Free for all pace, purse \$509, ...

Henry II, bik g, by Bo enue (Demarest).

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Joe S, b, g, McKeever and Domarest)
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GREAT TROITING PERFORMANCES.

Stubborn Harness Eattles at Cleveland CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 .- One of the most stut bornly contested trotting races of the year was won by Hulda this afternoon in the fouryear-old stake. She had among her rivals Muta Wilkes, that defeated her at Detroit. The unfinished free-for-all trot was a great fight between Evangeline and Nightingale. and was postponed with the 2:26 pace until

to-morrow. Midnight Chimes's mile in 2:16% equals the record for three year-olds in a race. Rain fell during the afternoon and spelled the track for Hal Pointer's mile against the ple attended the Wilmington Fair to-day. In record, but he paced under adverse conditions in 200%, the last half in 1:03. Sum-Three year old stake, \$2,000. Middigat Chimes, b. f., by Chimes

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Amprovidi Nyanca Pr Jean Wilkes Time, 2 1884, 2 1894, 2 1994 6 drawn. 2.20 class, paring, purse \$750. Cassic, on c. by Tennessee Wikes Carmeracker Arctic savielle..... Lecy B Brown Frank... See Saw..... Time, 2:19, 2:1634, 2:1546 F or year old stake, \$2,000. Italia, b f, by duy Wilkes... Prince tall Law Time- :1852, 2:15%, 2:15% Free for all trot; purse \$1,000; untimaled, Nightingale, b. in., by Mambrino a lig France, me. b. in., by Director. Parity B Time-2:1584, 2:15, 2:154, 2:1494 2.75 class, pacing; purse \$75c) untitished. Wike block, br. b., by Harney Wike. Time-2:184, 2 1-4

The Acme Mer at the Traps, Only ave members of the Acme our Club competed n We have ay a shoot for the wind medal and average I Short won the medal by a score of 12. The d. Mended S. A. Rauscht, T. Bourt and C. Meiner divided Lies acceptance should that followed. T Short and C. Meiner divided Liest immer. In a second shoot T Short look jet hostey and W vorticely second. The third learner is entitle in the control of the cont

Coming Sporting Grents.

ZIMMERMAN MIOR, BERLO, AND BANKER in the 2 mile licycle Rate at the Metropolitan Association Championship Meeting

MAXHATTAN FIELD, 155th St. and 8th Av., On Saturday, Sept. 10, All the champions of the Machattan New York Envier, N. J. A. C. Columbia, and Pastime Clubs will Bowlers Hold a Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the American National Tournament, consisting of John Hass, Atalanta Bowling Club; Henry Meinken, Rosedale Bowling Club; Henry Wulfers, Fifth Ward Bowling Club, Henry Fahrenkamp, Germania Bowling Club, and Theedora Timps, Glendisle Rowling Club, held a preliminary meeting at the Germania Assembly Rooms on Wednesday night. Plans were made for the ording series, but nothing definite will be done until a lating series, but nothing definite will be done until a lating meeting. It is likely that the Iournament will begin month, and twenty-one clubs will undoubtedly again; one of the American National Tournament must be sent in before Monday, Sept. 19, and should be addressed to the Executive Committee American National Bowling Tournament, care of Joseph Thum, 288 Bowlery. The Executive Committee of the American National

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